

A LIST OF
Missions and Missionaries

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
**American Missionary
Association**



1911-1912

**287 FOURTH AVENUE
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OF THE

American Missionary Association

1911-1912.

This list of Missions and Missionaries under the auspices of the American Missionary Association covers the entire field of the Association's evangelistic and educational work, in the following order, viz.: The South, Porto Rico, the Indian Reservations of the Northwest, Alaska, the Orientals of the Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

The states of the South are in alphabetical order. In each state the schools come first and then the churches. The schools are given under the towns where they are located; first, colored schools, then white schools, alphabetically arranged. The teachers are named with their home addresses. After the schools follow the churches in alphabetical order, with their pastors' names and post-office addresses.

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" " " " California	44	" " " " New Mexico.....	1
" " " " Colorado	3	" " " " New York.....	45
" " " " Connecticut	12	" " " " North Carolina..	77
" " " " District of Col..	10	" " " " North Dakota..	9
" " " " Florida	5	" " " " Ohio	45
" " " " Georgia	113	" " " " Oklahoma	3
" " " " Illinois	17	" " " " Pennsylvania ...	10
" " " " Indiana	7	" " " " Rhode Island...	3
" " " " Iowa	16	" " " " South Carolina..	18
" " " " Kansas	4	" " " " South Dakota..	29
" " " " Kentucky	13	" " " " Tennessee	65
" " " " Louisiana	22	" " " " Texas	11
" " " " Maine	6	" " " " Vermont	10
" " " " Maryland	2	" " " " Virginia	9
" " " " Massachusetts ..	38	" " " " Washington	1
" " " " Michigan	12	" " " " Wisconsin	11
" " " " Minnesota	6	" " " " Porto Rico.....	19
" " " " Mississippi	26	" " " " Hawaii	19
" " " " Missouri	3	" " " " Canada	3
" " " " Montana	4		
		Total	854

BRIEF HISTORY

The American Missionary Association was formed in 1846.

Organization. It is distinctively a Christian missionary society to spread the gospel of Christ wherever it has opportunity. It was organized with pronounced opposition to slavery, which then existed, and against all race and caste prejudice, which still exists. It was preceded by four recently established missionary organizations, which were subsequently merged into it. They were the Amistad Committee, the Union Missionary Society, the Committee for West India Missions among the recently emancipated slaves of Jamaica, and the Western Evangelical Missionary Society for work among the American Incians.

In the foreign field, in 1854, its laborers numbered seventy-nine, located in

West Africa, Jamaica, the Sandwich Islands, Siam, Egypt among the Copts, Canada among the colored refugees and in North America among the Indians.

The home departments embraced two distinct fields, the West and the South. There were 112 home missionaries employed by the Association in 1860, fifteen of them being located in the slave states and in Kansas.

The missions in the slave states gave rise to some of the most stirring events in the history of the Association, which has the distinction of beginning the first decided efforts, while slavery existed, to organize churches and schools in the South on an avowedly anti-slavery basis.

Among the Negroes. The crisis so long impending came at length, and the Union armies, entering the South in 1861, opened the way for the instruction and elevation of the colored people. The Association felt itself providentially prepared to engage in this work, and the first systematic effort for their relief was made by it. Large numbers of "contrabands," or escaping fugitive slaves, were gathered at Fortress Monroe and Hampton, Va., and were homeless and destitute. The Association, on the 17th of September, 1861, established the first day-school among the freedmen. That little school laid the foundation for the Hampton Institute which the Association founded later, and was the forerunner of the hundreds that have followed.

The Proclamation of Emancipation, dated January 1, 1863, insured the permanent freedom of Negroes who reached the Union lines. The American Missionary Association rapidly extended its work. At Norfolk the school of the previous year now numbered 1,200 pupils. Teachers were also sent to Newbern and Roanoke Island, N. C., to Beaufort, Hilton Head, St. Helena and Ladies' Island, S. C., and to St. Louis, Mo., and its force was scattered over the field held by our armies in the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas.

Close of the War. The year 1865 was marked by the close of the Civil War, by the establishment, by act of Congress, of the Freedmen's Bureau, and by the holding of a National Council of Congregational Churches in Boston, which recommended to the churches to raise \$250,000 for the work among the freedmen, and designated this Association as the organization providentially fitted to carry it forward. The Association accepted the responsibility, appointed district secretaries at Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston, and collecting agents in other portions of the northern states. It also solicited funds in Great Britain, and succeeded in securing that year a little more than the \$250,000 recommended by the Council. Its receipts from all sources ran up from \$47,828 in 1861 to \$253,045 in 1866, and \$420,768 in 1870.

But in the South there came a reign of terror under the infamous Ku-Klux-Klans—the Thugs of America. The colored people were often assaulted by mobs, dragged from their homes at midnight, and shot down in the streets. But there was no want of courage on the part of our teachers to enter or remain in the field; the number of teachers, which was 320 in 1865, was enlarged to 528 in 1867, 532 in 1868, and 533 in 1870.

Permanent Educational Institutions.

It was during this very period that the beginnings were made for most of our chartered educational institutions. The Association must train the teachers and preachers for this people.

The Association now sustains Atlanta Theological Seminary, Georgia; Fisk University, Tennessee; Talladega College, Alabama; Tougaloo University, Mississippi; Straight University, Louisiana; Tillotson College, Texas, and Piedmont College, Georgia, together with 69 schools of lower grades planted at strategic points in the lowlands and highlands of the South. There are also five schools among the Indians, twenty-three among the Chinese and Japanese on the Pacific Coast, one in Alaska and one in Porto Rico. Educational and church work is also developing in Hawaii.

Theological departments have also been maintained in Howard University, Talladega College and Atlanta Seminary. Industrial instruction first began in southern mission schools in Talladega, Ala., and was early introduced into many of our schools and has been constantly extended. Talladega College, Tougaloo University and Joseph K. Brick Normal School have large farms. In all the larger institutions mechanical arts are taught to the boys, and household work, cooking, sewing, washing, nursing, etc., to the girls. From the schools go forth annually hundreds of well-qualified teachers and ministers.

Church Planting.

Simultaneously with the founding of these permanent institutions the Association began the planting of churches among the freedmen. They were formed mainly in connection with the educational institutions, and were intended to be models of true church life. The work of church planting has been pressed forward with a steady hand until the churches now number 218 located in nearly all the states of the South, among the Negroes, the Highlanders, the Indians, Chinese and Japanese in the West, and in the island of Porto Rico, with fruitful results. Sunday-schools, temperance efforts and revivals of religion have been marked features in the work. Christian Endeavor Societies were promptly organized and have been rapidly multiplied.

Mountain Work.

The early labors of the Association in home mission work were directed to the white people of the West and South. The mountain region of the Central South embraces West Virginia, southwestern Virginia, southeastern Kentucky, western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee and portions of northern Georgia and northern Alabama. It is 500 miles long and 200 miles wide, and contains a population of about 2,000,000, seven-eighths of whom are white. Churches, preaching stations and schools have been established along or near the line of railroads traversing the mountain districts, or in regions not yet reached by such communications, where thousands of Highlanders live. Schools, churches and missions are now established in the mountain regions of five southern states. The schools give prominence to normal and industrial training, sending out each year a large number of well-trained teachers, who, taking charge of the district schools, are making them over after the best models. Strategic points are occupied by these institutions, such as Grand View and Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; Joppa, Ala.; Saluda and

Blowing Rock, N. C. The preaching of an intelligent gospel and the establishment of Sunday-schools, Mission Bands, Mothers' Circles and Christian Endeavor Societies contribute greatly to the development of these interesting Highlanders in their domestic and social life as well as that distinctively religious.

The Indians. Some of the earliest labors of the Association were among the Indians. In 1852 it had twenty-one missionaries stationed among the Indians of the Northwest. Various causes conspired to the gradual diminution of these missions. But in 1882 an arrangement was made with the American Board by which it transferred to the Association its Indian missions in this country, and the Association withdrew from missions in foreign lands. At the time of the transfer the Association had missions in Skokomish, Wash., Leach Lake, Minn., and Spokane Falls. The transfer from the Board committed to its care the mission and school at the Santee Agency, Neb., Oahe, S. D., with outlying stations on the Cheyenne and White Rivers, and the mission and school at Fort Berthold, N. D. Since these missions and schools came under the care of the Association the facilities and force of workers have been increased, and missions have been added at Fort Yates, N. D., Rosebud, S. D., and the Crow Agency, Mont. The churches number twenty, with a membership of 1,332. Schools number three, with 195 pupils. The outstations number twenty-two.

Alaska. Our Alaskan Mission at Cape Prince of Wales was formed in 1890. It is now entirely supported by the *special contributions* sent to our treasury for this purpose. In connection with the educational and mission work a herd of reindeer is in the care of a missionary. The report of our missionaries in Alaska presents a very hopeful picture of work among the Eskimos.

Chinese and Japanese in America. The American Missionary Association was one of the pioneers in mission service among the Chinese immigrants to California. It began the work as early as 1852. In 1874 Dr. W. C. Pond, pastor of the Bethany Church, San Francisco, was appointed superintendent.

The number of workers is forty, and schools twenty-three, located at Bakersfield, Berkeley, Fresno, Los Angeles, Marysville, Oakland, Oroville, Pasadena, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Saratoga.

Thirteen Oriental churches and branch churches have been organized in California during the past few years and one Japanese church in Seattle, Washington.

The converted Chinamen have long desired the establishment of missions in their native country, to which, if they should return thither, they might resort as a Christian home, and from which they might go forth for mission work among their countrymen. The Chinese Missionary Society, composed of those who have been converted in Chinese missions, and which was organized in 1886, and commenced work in China in 1890, has already contributed above \$15,000 to missions in China. With this they have established headquarters at Canton with property worth \$40,000. They have also property in Hong Kong valued at \$9,250. They have also a twenty years' lease of a good chapel in Ci Ning City, where they have organized a church.

Porto Rico. The American Missionary Association follows the flag. It did this in the Civil War, bringing the blessing of Christian instruction to the Negroes. It followed the same course at the close of the war with Spain. Porto Rico came under the flag and became a part of the national territory. The responsibility for the Christian instruction of the people fell with especial force upon our American churches. The American Missionary Association carefully investigated the field through representatives who were sent to the island. The need was found to be very great. There was an immediate demand for well appointed Christian schools for the instruction of children and youth, and also for the preaching of a broad and free gospel to the people. In 1899 eight teachers were sent to this field to establish and maintain these schools, and an evangelist to preach the gospel as widely as possible throughout the island. Ten churches, with 577 members, are now organized.

Blanche Kellogg Institute is located at Santurce, near San Juan, a strategic position for a large work. The pastors also hold a circuit of preaching stations through the eastern portion of the island, where there are scarcely any other missionary efforts. There is great need for increased income to the Association to meet the demands of this large and growing field.

Hawaiian Islands. The Association, in 1904, by the urgent request of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, undertook to aid the latter in its entire work among the native Hawaiians, and the Chinese, and Japanese, in those islands. The Hawaiian Islands consist of a group of eight inhabited and four uninhabited islands. They are situated 2,100 miles from San Francisco and 3,400 miles from Japan. The people of Hawaii are made up of native Hawaiians, 38,584; Chinese, 21,698; Japanese, 79,663; Portuguese, 22,294; Caucasian and Spanish, 16,646. All others (Russian, Filipinos, Hindus and Fijians), 13,024. The Hawaiian Islands seem to have been providentially situated so as to form the training school of missionaries for the Orient. In the providence of God many Chinese and Japanese have settled here. Back of this work in Hawaii there lies the great field of missions in China and Japan. There is also every inducement possible in the line of home missionary responsibility to support generously this work in our new island territory. This is the gateway to Asia and means great things in the regeneration of that vast region.

Bureau of Woman's Work. Formed in 1883. It gives direction and efficiency to the various lines of women's aid to the American Missionary Association. Women's State Missionary Unions and organizations co-operate in raising funds for the prosecution of the work of the Association.

Publications. *The American Missionary* magazine represents the work of all the homeland societies and is issued monthly. The price is fifty cents per year in single subscriptions; clubs of five or more, twenty-five cents each. It contains fresh information from the several mission fields and other material of especial value to those studying the comprehensive missionary work carried on by our Congregational churches.

The magazine is generously illustrated and merits a wide circulation among the members of our churches and others interested in these great national and religious problems.

A large number of interesting leaflets, bringing the most recent information obtainable, are also published. They are issued for general use and distributed as desired among those interested in these great national and religious problems.

This literature is of peculiar interest. The field occupied by the American Missionary Association in its work and the peoples in the field are so unique and varied that the literature concerning them reads like the Arabian Nights. In one mission in Hawaii thirty-seven different races are represented.

Information from Alaska presenting the peculiar work among the Eskimos and the introduction and use of reindeer herds for food supplies, and a medical missionary ministering constantly to the physical strength and upbuilding, suggests one interesting department of these publications.

In Porto Rico a medical missionary reinforces the work of the noble group of missionary teachers and preachers. Here again the message in leaflet form is peculiarly interesting.

The development of institutions and churches among the Negroes showing the tremendous strides which this dark-skinned race is making in its development along educational, moral, religious and patriotic lines, presents almost a miracle of modern racial progress.

Throughout this literature one can pass in imagination among the coves and valleys and mountains of the American Highlanders in the South and study that fascinating work. Or he may become familiar with the Indian tribes of the prairie, who furnish our only native Americans, and whose tepees and brush arbors are giving place to tidy cottages. This comes through the training in the churches and schools of the American Missionary Association and similar institutions.

The new problem of Oriental Immigration, including Chinese, Japanese and Hindus, also furnishes the basis of leaflets important for study and of thrilling interest. These leaflets may be secured by writing to the nearest office of the American Missionary Association.



American Missionary Association

EDUCATIONAL WORK IN THE SOUTH.

COLLEGES AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES.—ALA.: Talladega, Talladega College. MISS.: Tougaloo, Tougaloo University. TENN.: Nashville, Fisk University. GA.: Demorest, Piedmont College. Atlanta, Atlanta Theological Seminary. D. C.: Washington, School of Theology, Howard University.

Secondary Institutions.—ALA.: Florence, Burrell Normal School. Marion, Lincoln Normal School. Mobile, Emerson Institute. FLA.: Fessenden, Fessenden Academy. Orange Park, Orange Park Normal School. GA.: Albany, Albany Normal School. Athens, Knox Institute. Macon, Ballard Normal School. Marshallville, Lamson School. McIntosh (P. O. Thebes), Dorchester Academy. Savannah, Beach Institute. Thomasville, Allen Normal and Industrial School. KY.: Lexington, Chandler Normal School. LA.: New Orleans, Straight University. MISS.: Meridian, Lincoln School. N. C.: Beaufort, Washburn Seminary. Enfield, Joseph K. Brick Agricultural, Industrial and Normal School. King's Mountain, Lincoln Academy. Troy, Peabody Academy. Wilmington, Gregory Normal Institute. Saluda, Saluda Seminary. S. C.: Charleston, Avery Normal Institute. Greenwood, Brewer Normal School. TENN.: Memphis, Le Moyne Institute. Grand View, Grand View Normal Institute. Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Hill Academy. TEXAS: Austin, Tillotson College. VA.: Cappahosic, Gloucester School.

Elementary Institutions.—ALA.: Athens, Trinity School. Fort Davis, Cotton Valley School. Joppa, Normal and Industrial Collegiate Institute. GA.: Beachton. MISS.: Clinton, Mt. Hermon Seminary. Moorhead, Girls' Industrial School. Mound Bayou, Normal Institute. N. C.: Blowing Rock, Skyland Institute. Hillsboro, Lawndale, Douglass Academy. Lynn.

Affiliated Institutions.—ALA.: Cottage Grove, Cottage Grove Industrial Academy. Kowaliga, Academic and Industrial School. Thorsby, Thorsby Institute. GA.: Brunswick, The Normal School. Cuthbert, Howard Normal School. Forsyth, Normal and Industrial School.

Ungraded Schools.—GA.: Andersonville, Glennville, Hagan-Bethel, Hagan-Eureka, Marietta. Rutland, Trinity. LA.: Lake Charles. N. C.: Burlington, Dry Creek, Gibsonville, Haw Branch, Haywood, High Point, Little's Mills, Maratock, Mt. Gilead, Oaks, Pittsboro, Rockingham, Strieby, Tempting. S. C.: Greenville.

CHURCH WORK.

Number of Churches.—Alabama, 18; Arkansas, 1; District of Columbia, 3; Florida, 1; Georgia, 25; Kentucky, 9; Louisiana, 12; Mississippi, 6; North Carolina, 52; Oklahoma, 3; South Carolina, 6; Tennessee, 22; Texas, 10; Porto Rico, 10.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

Educational Work.—Santee Normal School, Neb.; Elbowoods, N. D.; Reno, Mont.; Black Lodge, Mont.; Likeley, Modoc Co., Cal.

Churches and Stations.—Santee Agency, 3; Rosebud Reservation, 9; Cheyenne River Reservation, 12; Standing Rock, S. D. and N. D., 12; Fort Berthold Agency, N. D., 5; Crow Agency, 3; Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE MISSIONS.

California Oriental Mission.—Bakersfield, Berkeley, Fresno (2), Los Angeles (7), Marysville, Oakland (3), Oroville, Pasadena (3), Riverside (2), Sacramento, San Diego (2), San Francisco (6), Santa Barbara, Saratoga. WASH.: Seattle.

Hawaiian Evangelical Association.—Hawaii, Keleakekua, Kukuihaele, Hilo; Maui, Wailuku, Puunene; Oahu, Honolulu; Kauai, Makaweli.

PORTO RICO, W. I.

Educational Work.—Santurce, Blanche Kellogg Institute.

Church and Mission Work.—Fajardo and Out-Stations, Humacao and Out-Stations, Naguabo, La Ceiba, Luquillo, Yabucoa, Las Cabezas.